Jerry Gray To Appear At Prom

MOST DANCEABLE MUSIC—Jerry Gray, popular bandleader, will bring his 'Band of Today' to Brigham Young University February 1 and 2 to play at the Scheherazade-themed Junior Prom.

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Groups Show Eagerness To Aid In BYU Hungarian Student Drive

by Barbara Miller

RESPONSE TO an appeal issued by the newly-formed Hungarian Student Committee has been rapid.

The committee, which has proposed a plan to the university whereby two Hungarian student "Freedom Fighters" might be brought to Brigham Young University to resume their studies, hopes to raise money to finance the project.

The committee has appealed to organizations of BYU to indicate their willingness to donate funds which may have been earmarked for non-essential or social events.

Campus organizations have answered with both pledges and checks. Brigadier social unit immediately volunteered $39, a 100 per cent representation of members.

ATHENIAN social unit has voted $38 of funds already in the unit treasury. Members were also invited to donate $1 each to go to the Hungarian cause.

Dr. Earl Pardoe, alumni bureau, and Dr. Kathryn B. Pardoe, now on sabbatical leave, asked that they be "put down for one suit of new clothes for a Hungarian student upon arrival on our campus."

Individual students have met the plea by foregoing some small luxury and giving the money saved to the Hungarian Student Committee. A co-op house of BYU men discussed the situation and decided to donate the money that they would have spent on Christmas gifts for each other to the fund.

MONEY collected through such voluntary action will be used for transportation, books tuition, clothing and room and board for the Hungarian students that the committee plans to bring to BYU for a new education and life.

A 7 a.m. German class decided to donate funds that they had collected over the quarter from students that came into class late. This money had been tabbed for a punch and cookies celebration at the end of the year, but the class voted to donate it to the Hungarian aid group.

Headquarters for the BYU Hungarian Student Committee is the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center.

Campus Chest Collects Money For Hungarian, Domestic Aid

HUNDREDS of Utahns will spend the coming Christmas season in hospital beds, in need of money for medical care, while in Austria 90,000 Hungarian refugees cry for food, clothing and medicine that they may even survive the Yule season.

Brigham Young University students will be given a chance to reach a helping hand to these people through the Campus Chest Drive.

The annual money-raising campaign, sponsored by the Associated Men and Associated Women Students, begins Monday.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by John Wadsworth, has estimated 50 cents per student will be needed to meet this year's quota of $4500.

According to Wadsworth, 28 per cent of the total intake of the Campus Chest has been pledged toward Hungarian Refugee relief.

He also stated that this is the only time this year students will be asked to make individual contributions to any charitable cause on campus.

EVERY student registered at BYU will be contacted by Campus Chest committee members this week and asked to make a contribution. In addition, booths have been set up in the lobbies of the Smith Building and Eyring Science Center

Jerry Gray To Appear For Annual BYU Prom

JERRY GRAY and his band of today, said to play some of most danceable music in the country, will entertain for Scheherazade, the 1957 Junior Prom.

Now appearing at the Los Angeles Palladium, Gray has approved the contract signed November 27, for the Feb. 1-2 promenade, by prom chairman Roger Victor and Clyde Sandgren. Brigham Young University legal advisor

The Liberty recording artist is the arranger of popular versions of such all time favorites as "A String of Pearls," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Sun Valley Jumps," "American Patrol" and the "Anvil Chorus"

THE BANDLEADER is a veteran of more than 20 years of radio and television appearances He has been featured on radio's Phillip Morris Show and on Cavalcade of Bands.

Besides his many engagements in colleges and night clubs across the country, Jerry Gray has recorded for many of the major companies, and has been featured in three film musicals for Universal pictures

The theme, Scheherazade, is named after Queen Scheherazade, author of the 1000- stories comprising the "Tales of the Arabian Nights" Decorations are to follow the theme of the mysterious Arabian culture related by Scheherazade's tales.

PAT OLSEN and Owen Bae, decorations committee co-chairmen report that preliminary decoration plans have been completed They are now in the process of contacting students interested in working on the extensive decorations planned.

Victor announced that an advance ticket sale has begun. Prom tickets may be purchased in the lobbies of the Eyring Science Center and Smith Building from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. until the tickets are sold out.

A LIMIT of 800 tickets for each night have been placed on sale at the price of $3.75 per couple.

Paper Meeting Stressed

An extremely important meeting of the staff of the Daily Universe will be held Monday, 4:30 p. m.

The meeting, last of the quarter, will be held in the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center, and all photographers, reporters, editors, receptionists and proofreaders should attend, Ralph Barney, editor, said.

Pre Christmas Entertainment . . .

Opera, Orchestra Program Slated

BRIGHAM Young University's Opera Workshop and Theatre Orchestra, directed by Dr. Don L Earl, will present a concert Monday at 8.15 p m. in the Smith Auditorium

Some of the great scenes from opera will be presented as well as regular concert selections, according to Dr. Earl

The first part of the program will include parts of "Eight Russian Folk Songs, Opus 58" by Antol Liadov, "La Princesse jaune," overture by Camille Saint-Saens.

"THREE Christmas Scenes" by Clifford McCormick, "The Sleigh" (a la Russe) by Richard Kountz, "My Own America" by Allie Wrubel and "Roll, Chariot," a Negro spiritual by Noble Cain will also be presented.

Reed Miner will be tenor soloist for the Negro spiritual with Lois Telford and Barbara Allen as pianists

Five opera selections are scheduled for the program John Marlow and Alvaro Mendoza will sing leading roles in the "Coronation Scene" from Boris Goudounov" by Modeste Mousorgsky. Reed Miner and Vernon Anderson will sing "Ah, Mimi" from "La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini

JOIE FALSLEV, Nancy Folsom, Sam Thompson, Howard Putnam, Frank Wilkinson and Arthur Butler will present the "Sextet" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Gaetano Donizetti. Ian Lou Elison will sing "O don fatale" from "Don Carlo" by Giuseppe Verdi

The "Quintet" from "Carmen" by Georges Bizet will be sung by Nancy Irwin, Frances McKay, Lila Johnson, James Rawlings and Jay Hyer

The program will be concluded by "A Tribute to Romberg" by the entire chorus and orchestra.

Dr Earl will be assisted in the production by Brandt Curtis, Lois Telford, Barbara Allen, Barbara Neeley and Priscilla Pulliam.

There are 94 members in the Opera Workshop and 53 members in the Theatre Orchestra.

'Bigger, Better' Banyan To Have Ideas, Changes, Innovations

PRODUCTION has already started on the 1957 Banyan, which is to be bigger and better than the All-American 1956 issue, according to Bob Pratt, art editor.

Changes have been innovated by John Marlow, editor in chief, and his staff that should improve the quality of the year book's pictures, art work and reproduction.

ADDITIONS include two new sections, a different cover and new art process which has never been done in the Banyan. It is a fluorographic process by which pencil sketches are reproduced exactly as the artist draws them, without half-tone drop

More photographs have been taken so far this year than were taken during the entire production period of the '56 issue of the Banyan

NATURAL light photography will improve the quality of these photos which will be taken without use of flash bulbs This is being accomplished by the use of a faster film.

Pratt, who represented Brigham Young University at the Associated College Press Convention in Cleveland in November, expressed an opinion that several new ideas picked up at the conference will be used in the coming yearbook.

Speaking Meet Makes Awards To BYU Men

TOM READ Thursday won this year's Brigham Young University Oonald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest and was awarded $75 toward his tuition expenses.

Second place prize of $50 went to Richard Smart, Portland, Ore.

Byron Fisher, Provo, received a book autographed by Mr Sloan for his third place finish

THESE THREE were among five who competed in the finals The other two are Charley Madsen, and Bob Wilkinson There were originally 18 contestants.

Read is a freshman student majoring in political science from Spokane, Wash. He was judged winner by Dr. Richard Poll's Current Affairs class after his talk on the role of Egypt in the present Middle East controversy.

THIS WAS one of three subjects he drew from a hat to speak on He was entitled to choose any one of the three, prepare a five to seven minute speech in 30 minutes and present it before Dr Poll's 100 students

Smart received his award delivering his chosen talk on the effects of Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt on the world communism movement He is a senior majoring in political science

THIRD PLACE winner, Byron Fisher is a sophomore. He chose to speak on the role of the United States in the current Suez crises.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

WHAT'S FOR CHRISTMAS?

AMONG THE LETTERS and pledges received from student groups for bringing 2 Hungarian student refugees to Brigham Young University was the following:

"The Christmas season is here, and usually at this time of year the perennial question arises 'What shall I give my roommate for Christmas?' Some do it by drawing names, others do it in other ways.

"After reading the articles in the Daily Universe on the Hungarian student refugee drive, the fellows in our house agreed that we could best grasp 'the real spirit of Christmas' by giving the few dollars we each would have spent on gifts for each other to the Hungarian student cause—to bring as many Hungarian students to this campus as possible.

"THE IDEA received such unanimous and spontantous support in our house that we would like to present the idea to the entire studentbody.

"There is something we can do in this Hungarian situation. We can give the greatest gift that it is possible for us to give—FREEDOM—and the opportunities of an education and perhaps even more than we realize.

"The thrill will remain with us throughout our lives if we can see the fruits of our 'real spirit of Christmas' here on our campus in the person of several Hungarian students.

"THIS WE CAN DO! !

"Indeed, if ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me'."

This response is typical of those received from students groups—both organized and informal—all over the campus.

As the drive picks up momentum, it is apparent that it may be possible to bring more than the originally planned-for two students.

Pledges must be in as soon as possible, however, in order that arrangements for the bringing of these students to the United States may be made before Christmas vacation begins.

Units are urged to act swiftly so that possibly Christmas, 1956, will not be just another day" for 2 Hungarian students destined to come to BYU.

The Week In Review . . .

Syria Pops Into World Turmoil As Problem

by James Lee

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Syria became a new center of alarm in the peril-packed Middle East last week. Heavy shipments of Soviet arms to that country stirred grave concern in free world capitals.

Tension was heightened by knowledge that pro-Russian army officers exercise control in Syria. The situation was made more serious by an indirect war warning sounded by Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Sheplov.

Sheplov, en route back to Moscow from the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York, said be had "incontestable information" that Britain, France and Israel intended to attack Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and other Arab countries.

WESTERN observers saw in Sheplov's accusation a hint that the Kremlin was attempting to rig an excuse for armed intervention in the Middle East on the pretext of "protecting" Arab nations.

The United States protested to Syria against the flow of Red weapons and said they were adding to the tensions which make the whole eastern Mediterranean area a powderkeg.

Turkey and Iraq, Syria's pro-Western neighbors, spoke out urgently. Turkey charged that Egypt, with Communist help, was attempting to create trouble in the Arab countries. Iraq asked the U. S. to bolster its defenses with planes and anti-aircraft guns.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER who on Monday flew to Augusta, Ga., for a work-and-golf vacation, kept in close touch with the perplexing developments.

Ike moved to repair the damage done to free world solidarity by the British and French military intervention in the Egypt-Israel conflict.

He authorized a White House statement issued at Augusta declaring that the bonds between the U. S. and Britain and France have not been weakened by what was described as "a particular international incident."

The statement said also that the U. S. regards the Norh Atlanic Treaty Organization as "a basic and indispensable element of American defense alliances against the continuing Soviet Communist threat to the peace and security of the world."

THE PRESIDENT announced that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who has been convalescing at Key West, Fla., from a cancer operation, would confer with him at Augusta Sunday

Dulles, less than a month after surgery, is preparing to fly to Paris next week for the NATO ministers' meeting at which he will confer with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau on the problems plaguing the western Big Three.

> "The Week in Review" is a regular feature of the Daily Universe and the International News Service designed to give readers a capsule view of the past week's events. It is felt this will assist the reader in assessing the events which may happen during the coming week.

LLOYD, returning to London from the U. N. session, said there has been no settlement of what he called the "acute difference" between the U. S. and Britain on Middle East policy. He warned that the situation is one from which only the Communists can benefit.

British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, his political future seemingly hanging in the balance, was in seclusion in Jamaica, recovering from the physical breakdown he suffered as a result of the Middle East crisis.

MORE THAN 100 members of Eden's Conservative party joined in a motion assailing the U. N. demand for immediate withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt and criticizing the attitude of the U. S., which, they said, "is gravely endangering the Atlantic Alliance."

Meanwhile, free Europe's vast industrial complex began to feel the effects of the oil shutoff caused by the Suez Canal blockage. Russia sought to make capital of this by offering Soviet oil to some of the nations affected.

THE MIDDLE Eastern clouds overshadowed the Communists' own troubles in Hungary, where Soviet Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov was said to have arrived with plans for tough tactics to crush the last hopes of Hungarian patriots for freedom from ruthless Red rule

From this and other developments it appeared obvious that there has been a return in the Kremlin to the iron-fisted policies of he late Joseph Stalin.

In domestic politics, Democrats made the top news.

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the Democratic National Committee met in Washington and assessed future strategy in the light of President Eisenhower's landslide reelection on the one side and the Democratic majorities in Congress on the other.

The meeting served to emphasize the sharp split between the party's northern liberal and southern conservative elements.

The committee called for a legislative program based on "liberal and enlightened social progress."

THIS WAS viewed as a direct challenge to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, an apostle of "moderation" who is said to feel that instead of pushing a legislative program of their own the Democrats should cooperate, to a great degree, with Ike.

Johnson's principal challengers were National Committeemen Paul Ziffren of California, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, and Jacob M. Arvey of Chicago, all of whom insisted that "moderation" meant fewer Democratic votes in their baliwicks.

LIBERAL Democrats, spearheaded by Sens. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, are preparing to attack the Senate's conservative southern leadership by striving to drive through a rule ending filibusters.

Senator-elect Joseph S. Clark, who successfully bucked the Ike tide in Pennsylvania, and a reelected Republican, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, announced that they would join the anti-filibuster move.

Thus excitement on the opening day of the new Congress is already guaranteed.

The President's two top appointments this week were: Ellsworth Bunker, retiring head of the Red Cross, as ambassador to India, succeeding Senator-elect John Sherman Cooper (R Ky.), and Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick of Tennessee to be U. S. Commissioner of Education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"SAY DIDJA NOTICE T... ... SERVING ... DESERTS?"

From The Tower

ORGANIZATIONS and clubs have been asked and will continue to be asked to give generously to the Hungarian Student Committee, formed for the purpose of bringing two Hungarian refugee students to BYU to further their educations.

The project is a worthy one and response has been heartwarming.

BYU so far, has proven it cares; that charges of apathy toward foreign affairs were premature.

WITH HELP to two of our foreign friends so freely forthcoming let us not forget our own needy neighbors, and also the 90,000 Hungarian refugees in Austria whose primary concern is not education, but food and warmth and being reunited with lost members of their families.

Through what is perhaps an unfortunate bit of scheduling, BYUers will be asked to donate to four separate charitable causes this week.

Monday morning is opening day for the annual ROTC-Sponsor Corps Blood Drive, the AMS - AWS - sponsored Campus Chest Drive, and the annual Christmas Drive.

A QUOTA of 600 pints of blood has been set for this year's drive. The blood donated through this drive will be sent to veterans in hospitals in Utah. It costs no money to give blood to the men who once were also freedom fighters in America's behalf.

Food and useable clothing are needed by some Provoans who may never have to fight for their freedom, but who for various reasons face the ev[…] battle of obtaining the [...] ance of life. The Chr[...] drive asks the support [...] ery BYU student and or[...] tion to give clothing that [...] sentable and useable and [...] non-perishable food that [...] neighbors might have som[...] for which to be thankf[...] Christmas.

REQUESTS for cash f[...] Campus Chest Drive next [...] will in reality be pleas [...] and relief from childre[...] adults in Utah who are cr[...] or afflicted with diseas[...] well as freedom loving p[...] who are still prisoners [...] the Iron Curtain. A full [...] cent of the total intake [...] drive has been pledged t[...] Hungarian refugees who [...] made their escape to fre[...] tria, but who now wait [...] helping hand in reconstr[...] their violently interrupted [...]

IN PAST YEARS BY[...] not contributed much t[...] Campus Chest. This year [...] been asked for $4500. [...] means 50 cents per stud[...] the price of two milkshak[...] less than the price of one [...] admission. This seems [...] very small sum to do so [...] for so many needy people. [...] we know, is capable of s[...] task.

It is altogether prope[...] such pleas should come [...] the Christmas season, wh[...] spirit of giving is brought [...] so forcibly to all of us. [...] rare privilege that BYU h[...] Yule of offering friends at [...] and abroad "peace on eart[...] god will toward men."

Sally Ar[...]

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She Likes It . . .

Prexy's Mate Enjoys Role Of First Lady

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

"FUN," WAS the answer given by Lucy McKay when asked what she thought of the job of being wife to a studentbody president.

The first first-lady of the Brigham Young University studentbody said that meeting new people is the most interesting aspect of her role She is hostess to many executives of other universities and enjoys comparing the functions of other schools with those of BYU

She also likes to watch the reactions other presidents have to a studentbody president being married, she said

LUCY TRIES to attend all the official functions she can with Monroe Sometimes it is difficult to get a baby sitter for their small daughter, Michele, however

Trips to other schools for official visits and for games give her a chance to share with Monroe some of the functions of his office.

The duties of a studentbody president require much time and often keep Monroe away from home Tiny, blonde Michele takes most of her mother's time She spends her spare time as first counselor of the stake primary.

THE FIRST lady admits that it is sometimes quite lonely being a "studentbody widow," but the girls in Heritage Hall 20, where she and Monroe are head residents, keep her company

The biggest problem of being the wife of such a sought-after man is the telephone It is constantly ringing

Lucy commented that some people, not realizing that Monroe is married, are rather shocked when she answers the phone.

MONROE HAS no definite hours at home so Lucy doesn't start dinner until he gets home. Although having such an important husband keeps her busy, Lucy McKay states that her main role is primarily that of a wife and a mother

BYU Scouts Camp On Timpanogas For Friday Lab

A camping trip was held Friday afternoon by students taking Scouting in the L D S Church

They went by car to the base of Timpanogos and proceeded to Aspen Grove

Thirty campers were divided into three patrols headed by Dennis Dixon, Payson, Boyd Josephson, Plymouth; and George Willetts, Provo

Friday night a campfire program with stunts was provided by each patrol

Other activities included instruction on scouting skills

This trip was the required lab for all students taking this course.

The group is headed by Royal B. Stone, head of the scouting department. His student committee consists of Cale Whipple, Bellfolwer, Calif., Marty McCoy, Provo; Gordon Ecbols, Higley, Ariz., Dallas Barrett, Provo and George Willets, Provo

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FIRST LADY AT HOME—Lucy McKay, wife of Monroe McKay, studentbody president, gets some assistance from daughter Michele in one of the tasks involved in keeping house. Cleaning the refrigerator out is only one of the many household jobs that she must perform while also being BYU's "first lady."

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AFROTC Schedules Ceremonies Today

The Air Force ROTC at Brigham Young University Monday at 3 p.m will commission five cadets in their autumn quarter commissioning exercises

The five who receive their Second Lieutenant bars of the United States Air Force Reserve at that time are Clifford Brennan, Laurie E Dillman Allen V. Potts, Gerald R. Hall and David D. Lewis.

The ceremony on the drill field west of the Smith Field house includes a marching review by the AFROTC Cadet Corps, remarks by Col. Barnett S. Allen, professor of Air Science at BYU, and the pinning on of the gold bars by wives, mothers or sweethearts of the graduating cadets.

In the event of foul weather, the program has been scheduled in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

This commissioning will bring to 370 the number of graduates from BYU's 3½ year old ROTC program.

These exercises take place in the form of a review ceremony of the entire 500 man cadet corps

German Composer Discussed Tonight

German composer Hugo Wolf will be discussed by Prof Viktor Fuchs, Monday from 6-7:30 p.m in 255 College Hall.

Monday's lecture will be the second in Prof. Fuchs' series on the great German lieder, art song, composers. Such composers as Brahms, Strauss, Mahler and Schuman will be discussed in future lecture.

Members of the class will sing songs of these composers and will receive constructive criticism on their performances.

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Baseball Coach Calls Meeting For 1957 Team

JAY VAN NOY, head Brigham Young University baseball coach, announced Friday that a special baseball meeting for athletes interested in the diamond sport will be held Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. in the upper stands of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Van Noy, recently added to BYU coaching staff, said that the meeting was to familiarize prospective baseball players with procedures incident to their playing at BYU.

AN EX-ST. LOUIS Cardinal Van Noy is anxious to have a look at his prospective charges, who won't begin official workouts until March 1. To meet this objective, the baseballers will fill out a questionnaire about their position, experience, weight, height, etc.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting who's schedule will not let them do so may contact the coach in room 200 Fieldhouse.

VAN NOY is determined to build up interest in "America's favorite pastime," among students at BYU. "Baseball could be a wonderful college sport as well as the nation's top sport," encouraged the young mentor. "We'll be striving to put the BYU atop of the Skyline baseball heap."

Universe Sports

Coast Conference Collapse Foreseen By School Leader

One of the nation's most vulnerable and powerful collegiate conferences is in the throes of an upheaval which may result in complete collapse for the 41-year old league.

UCLA, Southern California and the University of Washington are incensed over recent severe fines and eligibility penalties and are threatening to withdraw from the Pacific Coast Conference.

Dr. Robert G. Sproul of the University of California and chairman of the PCC presidents' council has been conferring with Chancellor Raymond B. Allen of UCLA and admits there is a strong possibility of disintegration of the eight-team loop.

The three schools on the outs with the conference have received penalties depriving athletes of one year's eligibility and knocking them out of the Rose Bowl and conference championships. As a result of their overambitious proselyting, the affected schools may not enter any NCAA championships in any sport.

Cougars Split Basketball Openers; Lose to Beavers, Dump Huskies

by Rich Hall

Oregon State Wins In Second Period

BRIGHAM Young University's supposedly "have-it-not" basketball squad played a favored Oregon State club right down to the wire before dropping a 62-55 ball game Friday night.

The Beavers jumped off to the lead, scoring the first two points in the Smith Fieldhouse for the 1956-57 season, when Dave Gambee, a 6'7" forward, hit two free throws

A MINUTE later forward John Benson tanked a jump shot to tie the score, and Lynn Rowe, playing at the other forward spot, potted two free throws to put the Cougars out front.

It was a lead they were not to relinquish during the first half.

Guard Tom Steinke gathered in the high point honors for both teams with 24 points.

Both teams showed the raggedness to be expected in the opening game of the season. Passes, bobbled balls, and occasional confusion were in evidence.

ACTUALLY the game results were a surprise to most people. Oregon State was highly favored to win, due much to a terrific height advantage they held, plus the fact that the Cougars were faced with a rebuilding job, having lost the nucleus of last year's club through graduation.

That the lack of size as compared to the Beaver hurt BYU was borne out by the final statistics which showed that the Cats were only able to clear the boards 30 times as to the 57 rebounds pulled in by the Oregonians.

THE COUGARS, however, famed over the years for their ball hawking and heads up floor play, managed to steal the ball away from the Beavers six times while losing it themselves only on three occasions.

The Cats dominated the point making in the first half, outscoring the visitors in both quarters, especially after Steinke found the range The Cougar guard missed his first few attempts, and then suddenly regained the eye which made him well known to BYU basketball fans last season.

Oregon State came back strong after the half, led by Gambee and forward Don Pino, outscoring the BYU team in both quarters, racking up twice as many points as the Cats in the fourth stanza.

The Beavers went into their "slow down" style of playing towards the end of the ball game, and managed to rack up enough points to give them their seven point win margin in the last five minutes of play.

Washington Height Contained by Cats

SEEKING revenge after losing to Oregon State the night before, Brigham Young University's basketball team surprised the University of Washington five by a score of 70-66 Saturday night.

A screaming, jubilant crowd roared their approval of the BYU varsity as they outplayed the taller and favored Huskie crew throughout the game.

JOHN BENSON, Cat forward, broke the record he had set last ear of pulling in 25 rebounds against Utah State, by clearing the boards 26 times against the visitors from the Pacific Coast.

Washington center Bruno Boin tied the record for the most free throw attempts made by plunking in 16 points from the charity stripe. The record was set by Dean Parsons of Washington in 1954.

THE COUGARS carried the game to the Huskies all the way, even managing to outplay the taller Washington team in clearing the boards. The Cats retrieved 62 rebounds while the visitors were only able to gather in 31.

Boin tanked a total o[f] points to lead both clubs fo[r] scoring honors. However, [the] Cougars' Benson was righ[t be]hind with 25 counters, act[ually] outscoring the big Huskie [...] ter from the field 22 poin[ts to] 16.

BOIN'S EDGE in the sc[oring] came from the free throw [line] where he continually dropp[ed] attempt after attempt, mi[ssing] only once from the line.

The Cats jumped off to [a] lead with guard Harry A[...]son dropping in a free th[row] and following it with a [field] goal. Washington tied it u[p at] 2-2, dropped behind follo[wing] a two-pointer by forward [Lynn] Rowe, tied it up at 4-4 and [...] fell behind once more as [the] BYU team poured in nine p[oints] before the Huskies could [...] again.

THE CATS held onto the [lead] until there was only three [min]utes remaining in the first [half] when the Huskies went a[head] 36-35 on a hook shot by forw[ard] John Greer. The game see-sa[wed] back and forth for the rem[ain]der of the quarter with half[time] finding the Cats ahead by [a] slim margin of 41-40.

The BYU squad came [back] strong in the second stanz[a to] push their lead margin [...] more. Washington caught [the] Cats at 58-58 and from ther[e] the crowd was brought ye[lling] to its feet at the spectac[ular] shooting of Cougar guard [...] Steinke, Benson, and Hus[kie] Boin, forwards Doug Smart [and] Greer.

The Cats went into a free[ze in] the final minutes. sucking [the] Huskie defenses out, and [...] scoring by breaking around [the] Washington team. The [...] club had the game iced 70-[...] the final buzzer sounded, [...] as pandimonium broke loo[se in] the Fieldhouse few noticed [...] tank two free throws to add [the] last points to the ball game.

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